

## Council of Five Notifies Germany Blockade Would Be Lifted Shortly

### British Papers Denounce Plan To Try Kaiser In England

LONDON, July 12.—Predictions that the project to bring the former German emperor to trial in England will be abandoned are growing in view of the almost unanimous opposition of the newspapers of all parties. Virtually all the leading papers, with the exception of the Northcliffe Press, are denouncing the plan.

The Northcliffe papers have taken no stand in the matter, but print many letters from prominent persons opposing the trial. The influential weekly reviews oppose or divide the project of bringing the former emperor from Holland.

Walter Ruciman, former member of the cabinet, writes:

"Feeling in this country is justifiably bitter against the kaiser. Indeed, it is so bitter that the public may take the laws in their own hands and lynch him."

The Saturday Review says:

"It is a mistake of taste, a want of tact. London is the last place in the world that ought to have been chosen, first because the English are the chief enemies of the Germans, according to the Germans; secondly, because London is the court of William of Hohenzollern's cousin and the home of his illustrious grandmother; third, because William has often been our guest. King George and the emperor must in their younger days have lived in some intimacy."

The New Statesman says: "Let us hope that the Dutch government will cut the knot for us and save us from the blunder of reinstating the last of the Hohenzollerns in the years of his disillusioned countrymen."

### British Army Won, Says Marshal Haig

LONDON, July 10, via Montreal.—Field Marshal Haig, upon receiving the freedom of the city at Newcastle, in his address deprecated what he considered a tendency to minimize the British army's achievements in the war.

"It is right," Field Marshal Haig said, "to speak of our allies, but it was the British army that won the war; it was Britain that bore the brunt of the fighting in the last two years. I hope everyone will realize that fact and stick by the fellows who fought and suffered, and by their dependents."

Commenting on the statement by Sir Douglas Haig that the British army won the war, Secretary of War Baker said yesterday:

"Sir Douglas Haig was talking to his own soldiers and to his own people, just as all of us at home have our own first in our minds. The valor and endurance of the British in this war were great beyond praise. The American soldier made his own demonstration of his worth on European battle fields, and I have no doubt Sir Douglas Haig and all other observers will bear cheerful testimony to his greatness."

### Peace Appointed On State Board

NASHVILLE, July 12.—A former schoolmate and life-long friend of Governor Roberts, T. W. Peace, of Madisonville, was Friday morning appointed a member of the state board of education from East Tennessee, succeeding H. H. Gamble, whose term has expired.

Mr. Peace is at present attorney-general of his district and has always taken a lively interest in educational affairs of the state, especially of the mountain section of East Tennessee.

### Huge Crops Shown By July Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Bountiful farm crops this year were indicated yesterday in the Department of Agriculture's July forecasts based on conditions existing the first of the month. Winter wheat and rye, now being harvested, showed the largest production ever attained. Record crops of sweet potatoes, tobacco and rice also were predicted and the production of spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, white potatoes and hay is expected to be larger than the average for the five years 1913-17.

Value of the wheat, corn and oats crops combined amounts to \$8,340,022,000, based on July 1 farm prices. The value of corn is \$4,768,475,000; wheat, \$2,577,420,000, and oats, \$994,727,000.

Plant diseases and other conditions, however, made heavy inroads during June on prospective wheat and oats production. The forecast shows a loss of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat since the June estimate and a reduction of 43,000,000 bushels in the prospective oats crop. High temperatures caused deterioration in winter wheat in some sections, while plant diseases increased in central districts. The heat also affected spring wheat in some parts of the belt where black rust has appeared.

The area planted to corn, white potatoes, flax and rice is smaller than last year, while the acreage of sweet potatoes and tobacco is larger.

### CARTER COUNTY MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD

BRISTOL, Tenn., July 12.—Mrs. Lucy Shell, bride of five weeks, was shot and killed early yesterday morning by her husband, Walter Shell, returned overseas soldier who committed suicide after performing the act at their apartments in Elizabethton, Tenn., according to reports reaching Bristol yesterday. Jealousy is thought to have been the cause of Shell's act, but it is stated by physicians that traces of temporary insanity are in evidence. The two bodies were not discovered until about six o'clock yesterday, when S. A. Williams, who owned the house in which they were living, discovered the lack of action in the rooms, which were above his home.

### Married Five Weeks Ago

Young Shell and his wife are thought to be between the ages of 19 and 22 years. They were married at Elizabethton about five weeks ago, and had been seemingly very contented until a week or so ago, when the young wife complained to a neighbor that her husband had been remaining out late in the evenings. Shell was a member of the 117th Infantry, 30th Division, and participated in the activities of his division in France. He is said to have been wounded in action, and is reported to have made a good record.

At the inquest over the two bodies yesterday, it is announced that evidence showed Shell had returned to his home about 12 o'clock Thursday night. Upon parting from an acquaintance, Earl Ferry, he stated, "You will never see me again." After this, it is thought that he and his wife engaged in a quarrel, which resulted in a fight, as his face showed scratches and the bed was torn up. Previous to this, it is thought that Mrs. Shell made a pallet on the floor in one corner of the room and had laid down there.

### The Probable Cause

This, according to the theory presented by physicians who were members of the inquest, probably was the cause of the first disagreement. During the fight, young Shell is supposed to have choked his wife unconscious, and then deliberately shot her through the head. The bullet went through her brain and lodged in a timber underneath the floor. He is thought to have straightened her out and laid her on the pallet on the floor in the corner of the room. A sheet was drawn up over her in orderly manner.

Cigarettes butts, and evidences that the young woman had preceded her

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 12.—(By United Press.)—Col. Alvin C. York, of Tennessee, known as the greatest Yankee soldier, and Lieutenant-Commander Read, of the NC-4, were given a big reception at the Methodist Centenary exposition today. This afternoon they were presented with medals commemorating their achievements.

### Quiet Prevails at Dublin, Ga., After Night of Race Riot Suspense

DUBLIN, GA., July 12.—(By United Press.)—Quiet prevailed here this morning, following a night of threatened race trouble. A company of eighty home guards remained on duty at the county jail to protect Rob Ashely, a negro accused of killing one and wounding another white man Sunday. The authorities are preparing to prevent further trouble, but the situation is tense.

### British Dirigible R-34 Was 800 Miles West of London This Morning

LONDON, July 12.—(By United Press.)—The British dirigible R-34 was 800 miles west of London at 7 o'clock, New York time, this morning, the air minister announced. The airship is expected to land at Pulham Norfolk at 9 o'clock, London time, tomorrow morning.

### Aliens On Parole Ordered Released Rehabilitation Of Disabled Yanks

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Signing of the peace treaty with Germany has resulted in a decision by the Department of Justice that the great majority of German and Austrian enemy aliens now at large on parole may safely be released from all parole obligations. Attorney-General Palmer said yesterday the department was continuing to review cases of persons convicted under the espionage act and that recommendations for clemency in a number of them would be presented soon to President Wilson. These do not include the cases of Debs or others of "similar importance," however.

Mr. Palmer yesterday issued instructions to district attorneys in which he said:

"You are hereby instructed to cancel, effective July 20, all parole restrictions governing persons in your district, with the following exceptions:

"The paroles of all persons released on parole subsequent to July 15 are to continue in full force and effect until further notice.

"Paroles of all alien enemies, if any, in your district, whom you believe cannot be released from parole without detriment to the public safety.

"Paroles of alien enemies temporarily paroled from internment camps on account of sickness, for the purpose of repatriation or for other special reason, irrespective of the date of release.

"After July 15, the department's representatives at the internment camps will be instructed to release unconditionally alien enemies who do not require special surveillance."

husband in death several hours indicated that Shell had sat beside his dead wife for some time, smoking before he turned the revolver on himself. Marks about his wife's throat indicated that he had choked her previous to having shot her.

Mrs. Shell was formerly Miss Lucy Range, and had been a resident of Elizabethton for several years. She had lived with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams previous to her marriage with Shell. Afterward, they furnished apartments in the upstairs over their residence. She lived at Stony Creek, Tenn., previous to having moved to Elizabethton. She had known young Shell previous to his entrance into the army, and they had married soon after his return to this country.

Very few people can remember when it was said after the Dred Scott decision and the hanking of John Brown, "now the slavery issue is settled at last." "Settled" issues tend to become unsettled.

### No Hope For Wets 'Till All Nations Ratify Treaty

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson, it was learned today, has no immediate intention of declaring demobilization complete and rescinding wartime prohibition.

He is believed to hold that the rate at which the various nations ratify the peace treaty has a bearing on the question and also that maintenance of military forces for enforcement of the treaty must be taken into consideration.

### Pacific Fleet To Sail July 19

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The newly organized Pacific fleet will sail from Hampton Roads for the west coast Saturday, July 19.

Mr. Daniels said yesterday the fleet would be at San Diego between August 5 and 10. After stopping at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Puget Sound, a number of the ships probably will go to Hawaii for a short stay. If Secretary Daniels does not accompany the fleet, he will meet it at San Diego and make the cruise northward and to Hawaii.

Secretary Daniels said his contemplated trip to Hawaii was in connection with recommendations for improvements at Pearl Harbor, the naval base in Hawaii. Mr. Daniels said the Pacific fleet would be based at Pearl Harbor much of the time and that extensive improvements would be necessary there in order to care for it.

### Newt Stubblefield Victim of Runaway

ROGERSVILLE, July 11.—At Mooresburg, Tenn., a team driven by Newt Stubblefield injured Mr. Stubblefield. He lived until Thursday, when death relieved his sufferings.

Mr. Stubblefield was 38 years of age. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Sallie Livingston, of Mooresburg; his father, George Stubblefield; two brothers, Frank and Robert Stubblefield, and four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Livingstone, Mrs. John Merriam, Mrs. Ernest Kingslover, and Miss Rebecca Stubblefield.

The funeral services were conducted Friday by Rev. P. W. Williams, of the M. E. church.

### Lansing Pleads For A New Unity

PARIS, Tuesday, July 8.—Secretary Lansing at a dinner given to-night by the Franco-American commission for the development of political, economic, literary and artistic relations, appealed to all nations for co-operation in meeting the problems "of an earth wasted and impoverished by ruthless hordes."

Secretary Lansing told those present, who included all members of the diplomatic corps of North and South America, that he expected to be in the United States in a few days, and he would tell his countrymen "what France has suffered" and what the world must do.

"Yesterday we fought together, today we rejoice together; tomorrow we must labor together," Mr. Lansing said. "France and the United States, joined by the nations which stood beside us in the great conflict, must meet the coming days with all their perils and difficulties. We must meet the future with the same spirit of devotion and the same unity of purpose which inspired our armies when they brought the Germans to their knees."

"We struggled in the past with men; from now on we must struggle with conditions. New qualities will be needed, and a clear spirit of co-operation must be developed to triumph. We must know each other and we must unite our efforts."

Whiskey made over a kitchen stove with a teakettle and a coil of copper pipe will probably be as little worth while as kickless beer.

One advantage of day dreams over the regular kind is that they never take the form of being overtaken about halfway across an incredibly high trestle by a huge express train and being obliged to hang by a tie 500 feet above a raging torrent replete with jagged rocks until you wake up.—Ohio State Journal.

## President Vetoes Agricultural Bill Because of The Daylight Clause

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(By United Press.)—President Wilson today vetoed the agricultural bill because of the clause providing for the repeal of the daylight saving act. He also returned to the house without his signature the sundry civil appropriation bill because he said it contained items likely to be of most serious consequence.

### Japan Is Entitled to Shantung As Her Reward for Ousting German Burglar From China, Administration's Explanation of Shantung Settlement.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(By United Press.)—"Japan ousted the German burglar from China; as a reward Japan is entitled to collect at least as much as it spent in doing so. This Japan can do through the temporary possession of Shantung." This is the administration's explanation of the Shantung settlement, Senator Sampson, of Virginia, said today, following his conference with the President.

An attempt to prevent President Wilson from making his cross-country tour in behalf of the league of nations by keeping him in daily attendance at meetings of the senate foreign relations committee was being discussed today by league enemies in congress. Senator Moses, republican member of the foreign relations committee, said he plans to offer a resolution Monday inviting the President to attend a session of that committee each day while the peace treaty is being discussed. Other republican members said they favored this plan.

### Army Airplane and Texas Rangers Patrolling Long View, Texas, To Prevent Further Race Riots

LONG VIEW, TEXAS, July 12.—(By United Press.)—An army airplane and Texas rangers today patrolled Long View to prevent a repetition of yesterday's riots when four whites and several negroes were wounded. The negro section of the city was partly burned. General McDill, commanding the troops, said no further outbreaks are expected, but troops would be kept here for a few days.

### Statement Issued In Regard To Disagreement Between the President and Senator Hitchcock

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(By United Press.)—Secretary Tumulty today issued a statement declaring that reports of a disagreement between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, who has been one of his most ardent supporters, are untrue. Hitchcock is expected to return to Washington Monday from Swampscott, Mass., where he went for a few days' rest, his office stated today.

### Alvin York and Lieutenant-Commander Read Given Great Reception at Columbus, Ohio

PARIS, July 12.—(By United Press.)—The Council of Five forwarded a note to the Germans today informing them that their ratification of the treaty had been accepted and the blockade would be lifted. The council also started consideration of lifting the blockade against Russia. Italy filed a claim today asking for an Austrian concession in Tien Tsin, China. The treaty now provides that it return to China.

### Wind and Rain Storms Do Damage At Huntsville, Ala., Last Night

CHATTANOOGA, July 12.—(By United Press.)—Severe wind and rain storms, assuming cyclone-like strength in places, wrought considerable property damage at Huntsville, Ala., and vicinity last night, according to meager reports received here today over crippled wires. No loss of life was reported.

### Atlanta Business Man Held By Coroner's Jury for Murder

ATLANTA, GA., July 12.—(By United Press.)—Attorneys for Rush Irwin, a business man held by the coroner's jury late yesterday for killing John Moody, petitioned today for his release on bond pending trial. Judge Humphries indicated he would hear the petition Monday. Irwin claims self-defense and the unwritten law, declaring he discovered Moody in his wife's bedroom on the night of the killing, last Wednesday.